

Doylestown, April 14, 1908.
 Extension from home talent "Independents" generally include the assertion that it doesn't matter much which ticket they vote; that all day

[illegible][illegible]

COMMENCING TUESDAY, SEPT. 3.

STEAMER

"SPRINGFIELD"

EXPRESS RETURN

This was particularly improved last week at the conference of the Federation of Women's Clubs of Pennsylvania was held here and it was announced that the membership in the State is over 15,000 and last week 15,000 army of active, intelligent, business women.

FOR RAPID READING.

Local merchants have advanced

Charles T. Easbom to Willis Derry, 186, 1905, lot 3100; Willis Derry to John Derry, Jr., April 1, 1905, lot 3100.

Margaret Harrison, of Asbury Park, N. J., is visiting her uncle, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Hunt-

Mrs. Sarah B. Smith and daughter, Hannah, of Asbury Park, are visiting the former's brother, Albert Twining at Asbury Park.

Miss Mary Reeder, of Philadelphia, was a week-end visitor at her mother's, Mrs. Rachel A. Reeder, on Ster-

The Christian Endeavor of the Methodist Episcopal Church held its social meeting at Elmer Gorton's on

Ambassador (Charles) Tower, who has made such a hit with the Emperor William that the latter is very reluctant to have him leave his post as American representative at Berlin, sees his success in large degree to his

[illegible]

Leave Bristol, 8.40 a. m.
 Leave Birm'ngton, 8.40 a. m.
 Retaining room, 100, Street Ward,
 Philadelphia, at 2.00 p. m.
 Subject to change without notice.

[illegible][illegible]

LUMBER YARD

IS WELL STOCKED WITH BUILDING LUMBER OF ALL KINDS AT REASONABLE PRICES.

MILL-WORK Stair-work Glass, etc.

thinningly discussed by Miss Jane Knowlton, of the Language School, Detroit, who told of her system of teaching children to be moral and good just the same as they would teach arithmetic. She also condemned the system of "marking" children in school as punishment.

The Daybreak Rod and Gun Club has elected the following officers: President, Rudolph Bergher; secretary and treasurer, Noah L. Clark.

By the semi-annual report of Anne

Yardley.

The Yardley Gun Club will hold a May Hop in Yardley Hall, May 23d.

Mrs. George Warner, of Philadelphia, was a recent guest at the home

federated clubs that was in session in Daytonstown that day. On Good Friday the schools will be closed.

Several from here attended the anniversary of Marked Week, C. T. U., at May Eyre on Saturday, a business meeting.


A special congregational meeting will be held in the lecture room of the Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening, April 22, immediately after prayer, 7 o'clock, for the purpose of raising assistance, with it is believed be received from the department of high-

radical, and Mrs. Tower has the grace and self police and talent and tact necessary in presiding over such functions as have been given at the Koenigsplatz palace, which Mr. Tower notes at \$18,000 a year as the honor of the embassy. She is a daughter-in-law of the

RIGLEY'S CAPE CURE

[illegible][illegible]

Newportville
Carriage Shops.


 but the milkstippers explained that they used 20-quart and 30-quart cans and that the half-cent rate might be too high to reach many shippers besides those directly along the river. However, on May 1st, the company will put on the car, to run between

The newspaper publicity given Michael Doody, of Mechanics Valley, who was brought into an unexpected response a few days ago, returning home one evening he found an elderly German woman awaiting him

The mission charge increased over 200 per cent. in one year. The Andalusia same purpose.

Special Easter music will be rendered at the Valley Synagogue on Sunday. The Crucifixion will be given on St. Andrews Episcopal Church on Good Friday night and services

Penns Manor.

"Sida" was in her eighty-eighth year and is survived by a son.

Women Smokers in Ireland.

The comparison between women smoking in England and in Ireland, says a correspondent, is hardly on all fours. In Ireland many of the older

A Slight Deduction.

In Mrs. Laphan's family circle her powers of reasoning were accounted most remarkable and convincing. Once he became a director of the Quaker town National Bank, and in the

The boys were brought to Morrisville from Trenton where they were confined in the Mercer County Jail since that time the latter has made a special point of welcoming Mr. and Mrs. Tower to court functions, and the empress has shown her admiration for the wife of the American diplomat.

HEADQUARTERS FOR PAINTING AND TRIMMING.

Editorial and Philadelphia. With the use of five or six eighths or two-thirds of a cent a quart.

ORATORICAL CONTENT.

Two years ago the High School held a public oratorical contest and it proved a great success. It was continuing.

and learned that she was the only lady in the younger woman in Philadelphia, who had come to lead a life of independence. The outcome of the visit had not been made known.

Homestead took an irresistible hold, Friday, upon Charles Henry

Miss Lizzie Loudewick entertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stout, Trenton, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Senborough were guests of Mr. Albert Chetister and family, last Sunday.

Vol. 12 of "St. Ignatius Catholic" was sent to the Philadelphia, Pa. on May 13 at the "Fidelity" children to be confirmed will go to Norristown where Bishop Prendergast, of Philadelphia, will administer confirmation.

They smoke a sort "cutty" pipe and the very strongest and most pungent tobacco—Limerick roll. It is no uncommon thing for a man to hand his

and said to the "lives are spent in hard toll smoke in the various districts, but they would utterly desert the cigarette. They smoke a sort "cutty" pipe and the very strongest and most pungent tobacco—Limerick roll. It is no uncommon thing for a man to hand his

"See here," he said without releasing the ten cent piece for which the conductor of the trolley car had gone to her side. "I've only brought Willy with me. He's right, so I've got to pay

1904 one of the organizers and president of the Quakerstown Trust Company, of which he still remains president among the most active promoters. In his double role of manufacturer and banker he has achieved a prominence which makes him one of the

SHARP BAIL. "Shed" Passon brought the case over from Jersey on extradition papers. Around about 100 persons assembled around the office of "Squire" Kunsman trying to get a glimpse of the prisoners, when they were taken on the trolley car bound for Doylestown.

She once said that a dress the latest wore at a court function was the most beautiful she had ever seen. It was decorated with other sparkles costing \$250 apiece, and there were hundreds of them on the gown.

Call and select your colors.

...year with increasing interest, and the third contest has been arranged for Saturday evening, April 20th, when seven seniors, selected from thirteen in the class, will compete. The plan is approved by the Board of Directors, who usually contribute about \$100 for prizes.

Brown, an eleven-year-old colored boy, who was placed in the home of Mrs. Little Stricker, on Adair street, by the Children's Aid Society, and he ran away intending to go to his home on Baker street, Philadelphia. He was found wandering about the town, asking for his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Robinson entertained John R. Greentree and family at dinner last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Menchon, of Tullytown, was a recent visitor in Elston.

Mrs. O. J. Randall was a recent visitor in Elston.

John Doan has caught the spirit of improvement and is improving his lighted "cutty" pipe, black with long seasoned smoking, over to a woman for "daisy," as it is called. To Ireland the pipe has long been the solace of the poor, aged, hardworking woman, and the habit has its origin in the use of tobacco for alleviating the pains of his fare. I've left Mrs. that's four, and Neddy, that's two, at home. Now, you wouldn't have charged me for them, would you?

"So, ma'am," said the conductor "Your fare, please."

"Well, they have taken one cent."

In his own estimation the influences which have contributed most to Mr. Harley's successful career were in his order, his habits, and his Christian home under the stars.

John Harton, a well known resident here, died in McKelvey Hospital, Trenton, Monday morning at 5 o'clock from the effects of carbolic acid, which he took on the early Sunday evening, when he was attending a religious conference, and example of Christian

COMMITTED SUICIDE.

THE AUTOIST'S MASCOT.

Queer Little Figures That Are a Fad Among Motorists.

The fact that about 1,500 automobiles participated in the recent auto

A Good Assortment of
New and Second-Hand Wagons.
Gettysburg, Buggy, Three-spring Market.

[illegible][illegible]

PURCHASING AGENCY.—The following table, taken from the report of the purchasing agency for the year 1910, shows the amount of work done in the year 1910, and the amount of work done in the year 1911. The table is taken from the report of the purchasing agency for the year 1910, and the amount of work done in the year 1911. The table is taken from the report of the purchasing agency for the year 1910, and the amount of work done in the year 1911.

special attention given to the aspects of dress and costume in the writing of poems, fables, and legends. The artist's work is characterized by a keen eye for detail and a sense of humor. His work is characterized by a keen eye for detail and a sense of humor. His work is characterized by a keen eye for detail and a sense of humor.

ELIZABETH CRICHTON
212 Walnut street, Newark, N. J.

Phone L. 726

Mr. Crichton is a well-known author and has written several books. He is a well-known author and has written several books. He is a well-known author and has written several books.

GEORGE L. HORN
Meat, Vegetables and Fruits.

Mrs. Pily Burelek is suffering from pneumonia.

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HENRY E. ANCKER,
306 Stock Exchange Bldg
PHILADELPHIA

THE REPUBLICAN CLUB.
Last week the new Republican Club was opened at the Hotel Marlborough-Blenheim, and the first meeting was held. The club is a new organization, and the first meeting was held. The club is a new organization, and the first meeting was held.

THE C. E. LEADER for next Sunday evening in Mrs. C. Y. Stradling.
Miss Estella Erwin, of McVeytown, Pa., is visiting in F. F. Spencer's.

A. P. Stradling is setting out an orchard of three hundred peach trees.

Mill street.
The service in the M. E. Church next Sunday evening will include recitations and special music, vocal and instrumental, in which the Sunday School will participate. The pastor will preach a short sermon on "The Dawn of Light." The Christian Endeavorers will sing.

His Spasm of Economy.
"Speaking of misdirected economy," said the lecturer, "reminds me of an old man who lived in my town. The old man had lost four wives and desired to erect for each a headstone.

country. He was married in September, 1895, and has two children. His present residence is Quakertown, from which place he directs his extensive business and financial affairs.

A musical was held Monday from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Arthur Crook, North Eighth street, for the benefit of the Quakertown Orphan Asylum.

she went to go up stairs when the stranger disappeared. Mrs. Poff thinks the visitor thought she was alone at the time.

The capital invested in the making of such machines is now so great that their manufacture ranks as one of the leading industries of the country.
One of the latest things to the way of

STOCKS AND BONDS

BOUGHT AND SOLD ON COMMISSION

at the Palisades and New York
Stock Exchange.

and made no mistake and it has met with much favor. The whole second floor of the Taylor building is devoted to the organization and it is very attractively furnished with furniture and pictures and equipped with games and other things to amuse the members. Committee

Rev. J. H. Orison, M. D., of Lahore, India, will address a meeting in the Chapel next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. He writes that he will bring with him some objects of interest to show. This meeting will be interesting to every one. It is the

Doan's Kidney Pills cure the cause of disease, and that is why the cures are always lasting. This remedy strengthens and tones up the kidneys, helps them to get rid of the body

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With an inscription commemorative of her widely virtues. But inscriptions, however, are very expensive. He accomplished in this way. He had the Christian name of each wife cut on a small stone above her grave—Emma, Mary, Hester, Edith, Under each

benefit of the Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian Church. The artists were: Miss Lillian Budgett, Hag, of New York; Mrs. James Perry, of New York; Miss Claire Kulp, Mrs. G. A. Lebetic and Master Edgar Christie.

automobile fads is the automobile mascot. It is a custom imported from abroad to carry on the bonnet of the car; Mrs. James Perry's being good luck. This disaster dealer may be a figure of an animal, of a porcupine like polliceman or, as in the case of

Had Been There.
"Here's a fun advertisement for a drive-out."

Burlington City
Loan & Trust

Bishop Prendergast, of Philadelphia.

INVESTMENTS A SPECIALTY.
When you want
were appointed last evening to purchase a pool table and shuffle board.
LARGER SCHOOL GROUND.
Through a suggestion made by a prominent resident sentiment is growing in favor of having the school board buy a large tract of rural land, and build a new school building on it.
Celebrated 95th Anniversary.
Hale and hearty, despite her advanced age, Mrs. Mary B. Glasgow, of the members of the annual Kingdom not already mentioned, is offered to many of our citizens. While we
ache, headache and distressing kidney and urinary complaints. Bristol people will be welcome.
Philadelphia, will confirm a case of Catechisms in Holy Trinity Catholic Church Sunday, May 12th. This will be the first confirmation ever held here and it will be a big event to have Bishop Pendergast here.
The Women's Home Missionary
A 25c. Bottle of
Burlington, New Jersey.

[illegible]

Max Cohen, who the building which is now on the tract suggested could be equipped as a very desirable gymnasium, or a place where manual training could be given.

COUNTY BRIDGES.
Repairs to county bridges occupied nearly all of the time of the County Engineer, J. H. W. Smith, during the past season.

THE BOARD OF AGENCIES.
The Board of Agencies, which was organized last year, reported the following results of its work during the past season.

Count Witte has presented to the Mayor on behalf of himself and other delegates to the Portsmouth Peace Conference, a Russian silver punch bowl, in recognition of the hospitality extended on that vessel.

A Substitute.
Customer—You give me a copy of "The Art of Being Happy at Home?" Librarian—I'm afraid it's not in the library.

The Skiffkin.
"You are too hard on Mr. Skiffkin."

3 Per Cent on Deposits Subject to 14 Days' Notice.

Garfield Woods and family have moved from Wood street to Washington street, into the home vacated by Charles Parsons.

Remember always that KEMP'S BALSAM is the

<p>A. F. VANZANU, Mason & Builder, JOBBING, BRICKLAYING, PLASTERING, Cor. Wood St. and Jefferson Ave., Phone 3</p>	<p>Commissioners on Monday. The contract to repair the stone arch bridge over Argus was awarded to James M. Smith for \$472. Contracts for rebuilding bridges were awarded as follows: State Road bridge, Joseph Rock, \$194;</p>	<p>For sale by all Dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, Sole Agents for the United States.</p>	<p>Pettit's Hotel, Jamaica, Long Island, promoted by Washington, fit and decent tavern, and a hundred years afterward patronized by General Grant, is to yield to age and modern requirements, and will be torn down.</p>	<p>On this date I have a little treatise on human kindness."</p>	<p>Miss Edna Cleaver gave a dinner on Wednesday evening to a number of her school friends at Kutztown State Normal School.</p>	<p>Best Cough Cure. It has saved thousands from consumption. It has saved thousands of lives. At all druggists', 25c., 50c. and \$1. Don't accept anything else.</p>
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Two new moons this month... The Bucks County Gazette... LOCAL INTELLIGENCE... Two new moons this month... The Bucks County Gazette... LOCAL INTELLIGENCE...

THE NEW PRIMARY LAW.

On Saturday the New Uniform Primary law was given its first thorough test throughout the State, when by a direct vote of the electors, candidates for Congress and the State Senate and House of Representatives, and the numerous local offices in all the counties were placed in nomination by two or more political parties. The law certainly justifies the judgment of those who contended for a more representative and uniform method of making nominations than had heretofore prevailed. In Bucks county, for instance, the most obsolete of all systems was abolished. In Delaware county, a convicted corrupt leader was dethroned. In Somerset county, the ring domination of Banking Commissioner Berkey was broken. In Warren, the voters broke up a combination that has long played into the hands of the State "machine." In Chester, Schuylkill, Luzerne, Lackawanna, Blair, Tioga, Allegheny and numerous other counties, there were free and lively contests, with hordes of candidates, giving the voters wide opportunity of making selections. In Washington county, where Congressman Acheson has long held sway as a temperance advocate, he was overwhelmingly defeated. In Democratic circles in this county, where Senator Grim has exercised his functions as an easy boss, that bland leader was "fanned" and "fanned" by the rank and file of his party. The Uniform Primary act is a good law and long may it endure. To be sure, it has been abused in some quarters and its delivery was stolen to serve the devil of corrupt politics, as in Philadelphia, where Jim McDaniel and some of his ilk, allied City Party nominations, but there is no statute that human intelligence can devise which some rascal will not circumvent. But the law is there and is a standing invitation to the electors of the State to avail themselves of its precious privileges whenever they so desire. Thinking voters will pronounce it good.

BEAUTIFUL EASTER SUITS FOR \$10.

New colors that will catch the eye of many men. Clothes that look as if they came from a high-priced custom tailor, but don't cost half as much as if they did. We will dress a man complete for \$9.50, with suit, hat, shoes, etc. You can get clothes from us from FROM 20 TO 25 PER CENT LESS than any other store in Bristol for we do not give fake premiums or coupons so we don't have to charge you extra for the goods you buy but we give you the goods. Enough said. We also have bigger BARGAINS IN LADIES' GOODS than we ever had before. Russel Oxfords for Ladies at \$1.49. Carpets and Matting. We have a full line in stock. Taborettes for Easter flowers at 50c. Children's Russian and Blouse Suits for \$1.19.

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SATURDAY'S PRIMARIES

Philadelphia North American. The one result of Saturday's primary election which all men, of no matter what party, faction or opinion, are bound to concede is that regulation of the liquor traffic has become a vital question in Pennsylvania politics. It is no transitory thing of an hour or a day. It will continue to be a burning issue until some permanent settlement of the question is made which will satisfy the hundreds of thousands of voters who now consider it the paramount issue. Every sane person knows that the struggle for a new law that will establish home rule cannot be stopped. Regarded by so many as a moral problem of the first importance, regarded by as many or more as an economic question of the first importance, it will be as impossible to stop this fight as it was to check the anti-slavery movement in the fifties. Weeks ago The North American predicted that the primaries of last Saturday would be the Bull Run of this warfare. And we said then, as we say now, that the coming of a later Appomattox is as certain as fate. Reviewing the first pitched battle, the consequence that stands out clearest is the sharp-cut separation of city and country. The state's two great cities have shown that they commit themselves blindly to the liquor interests. On the other hand, the country, outside of the German counties and other districts with large foreign-born populations, are generally for local option. This, however, is not in the least surprising. It is merely the same preface written in the story of every state which finally established local option or more rigid regulative measures. The returns from Philadelphia and Pittsburgh mean merely that the usual and the expected happened. The active campaign of the local option forces is less than 100 days old. The Anti-Saloon League, which had charge of the fight, in the main, works upon lines which have been followed successfully in other states. This league has little of what is understood in politics as a "organization." It does not affiliate with factions. It is neither Democratic nor Republican. Its deals are with and its strength thrown to any and every one who may forward its single purpose. This has been largely the secret of its success elsewhere. From any standpoint its methods are legitimate. And from the standpoint of practical politics they have been uniformly effective. The whole essence of the Anti-Saloon League's plan is to control the balance of power. But in Pennsylvania, the foolishness and lack of dependable character of the minority party, and the lack of practical knowledge of politics on the part of the good fraction of the majority, present the problem in an entirely new phase. In a state like Indiana, with a fairly equal balance of parties, it was easy. Throughout the South, where they have been uniformly victorious, they swung into line with the better element of the majority party. The experience of the last three months and the results of last Saturday's primaries have given to the anti-saloon people a clear conception of the obstacles which they must overcome in this state. They have learned that sentiment, however strong, cannot be relied upon solely. They have learned that enough practical politics must be injected into any fight to insure the transformation of sentiment into ballots. Some time ago we addressed the ministers and the churches. We urged upon them the need of organization. We were foreseeing facts. But our meaning then is better understood now in counties of Pennsylvania where popular sentiment strongly favors local option but which have been won by the opposition, by dint of organization, energy and practical knowledge of politics aligned against lack of organization or overconfidence. The defeat of Acheson in the Twenty-fourth Congressional District was a severe blow. The loss of three legislative votes for local option in Washington county was more than atoned for by gains in other counties, so far as mere numbers are concerned. But the moral effect of the Acheson defeat was distinctly bad. So in Allegheny county the local option advocates never counted on more than seven legislative votes as the extreme hope. But this number has been reduced to two. The western and northwestern counties and districts, however, where there are long-settled populations whose grandfathers were native-born, and where local option sentiment was supposed to be very strong, provided virtually the only real surprise. But their unexpected action we believe to be due, in a large measure, to the fact that the liquor interests had acquired control of practically the entire press. In the eastern half of the state, although The North American alone provided local option information, and although the campaign was very short, the local option vote was heaviest. This was gratifying. But since our policy always is frankness, it must be said that every defeat of a local option candidate for a nomination anywhere in the state strengthened the possibility of the re-election of Senator Penrose. For while the anti-saloon leaders made no effort to link the two issues, their nature made them inseparable, and advocacy of local option and opposition to Penrose inevitably became one and indivisible. There was another phase of the election that should have been no surprise to any one. As was predicted in The North American more than a year ago, the City party of Philadelphia has been stolen by the gang. So obvious must it be to every man with a single honest impulse of reform that the City party machinery, which is forced to carry gang nominees, has become a public menace, rather than an agency for good, that none can doubt it must, in some manner, be discarded. In the districts of Philadelphia where, in any circumstances, there is a possibility of victory next fall the local option vote was fully as large as could have been expected. The important feature of the result was the size of the vote in the residential wards, which should assure the election of a number of local option candidates next fall. The truth is that no one but the anti-saloon leaders know now, or will know, just how many votes have been pledged for a local option law by nominees for the Legislature from close districts. For in many more cases than are known men were not asked to make open declarations. And the toil and heat and weariness of the struggle will fall upon the state Republican party as misrepresented by Penrose and the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh machines. For facing an upright people, they come bowed under a mountain-load of drink and vice and corruption that will grow heavier and heavier as the strife grows hotter. They think they have won. And they do not know that the answer of the best elements of the community is the message of John Paul Jones to the British: "We have just begun to fight!"

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Philadelphia North American. The one result of Saturday's primary election which all men, of no matter what party, faction or opinion, are bound to concede is that regulation of the liquor traffic has become a vital question in Pennsylvania politics. It is no transitory thing of an hour or a day. It will continue to be a burning issue until some permanent settlement of the question is made which will satisfy the hundreds of thousands of voters who now consider it the paramount issue. Every sane person knows that the struggle for a new law that will establish home rule cannot be stopped. Regarded by so many as a moral problem of the first importance, regarded by as many or more as an economic question of the first importance, it will be as impossible to stop this fight as it was to check the anti-slavery movement in the fifties. Weeks ago The North American predicted that the primaries of last Saturday would be the Bull Run of this warfare. And we said then, as we say now, that the coming of a later Appomattox is as certain as fate. Reviewing the first pitched battle, the consequence that stands out clearest is the sharp-cut separation of city and country. The state's two great cities have shown that they commit themselves blindly to the liquor interests. On the other hand, the country, outside of the German counties and other districts with large foreign-born populations, are generally for local option. This, however, is not in the least surprising. It is merely the same preface written in the story of every state which finally established local option or more rigid regulative measures. The returns from Philadelphia and Pittsburgh mean merely that the usual and the expected happened. The active campaign of the local option forces is less than 100 days old. The Anti-Saloon League, which had charge of the fight, in the main, works upon lines which have been followed successfully in other states. This league has little of what is understood in politics as a "organization." It does not affiliate with factions. It is neither Democratic nor Republican. Its deals are with and its strength thrown to any and every one who may forward its single purpose. This has been largely the secret of its success elsewhere. From any standpoint its methods are legitimate. And from the standpoint of practical politics they have been uniformly effective. The whole essence of the Anti-Saloon League's plan is to control the balance of power. But in Pennsylvania, the foolishness and lack of dependable character of the minority party, and the lack of practical knowledge of politics on the part of the good fraction of the majority, present the problem in an entirely new phase. In a state like Indiana, with a fairly equal balance of parties, it was easy. Throughout the South, where they have been uniformly victorious, they swung into line with the better element of the majority party. The experience of the last three months and the results of last Saturday's primaries have given to the anti-saloon people a clear conception of the obstacles which they must overcome in this state. They have learned that sentiment, however strong, cannot be relied upon solely. They have learned that enough practical politics must be injected into any fight to insure the transformation of sentiment into ballots. Some time ago we addressed the ministers and the churches. We urged upon them the need of organization. We were foreseeing facts. But our meaning then is better understood now in counties of Pennsylvania where popular sentiment strongly favors local option but which have been won by the opposition, by dint of organization, energy and practical knowledge of politics aligned against lack of organization or overconfidence. The defeat of Acheson in the Twenty-fourth Congressional District was a severe blow. The loss of three legislative votes for local option in Washington county was more than atoned for by gains in other counties, so far as mere numbers are concerned. But the moral effect of the Acheson defeat was distinctly bad. So in Allegheny county the local option advocates never counted on more than seven legislative votes as the extreme hope. But this number has been reduced to two. The western and northwestern counties and districts, however, where there are long-settled populations whose grandfathers were native-born, and where local option sentiment was supposed to be very strong, provided virtually the only real surprise. But their unexpected action we believe to be due, in a large measure, to the fact that the liquor interests had acquired control of practically the entire press. In the eastern half of the state, although The North American alone provided local option information, and although the campaign was very short, the local option vote was heaviest. This was gratifying. But since our policy always is frankness, it must be said that every defeat of a local option candidate for a nomination anywhere in the state strengthened the possibility of the re-election of Senator Penrose. For while the anti-saloon leaders made no effort to link the two issues, their nature made them inseparable, and advocacy of local option and opposition to Penrose inevitably became one and indivisible. There was another phase of the election that should have been no surprise to any one. As was predicted in The North American more than a year ago, the City party of Philadelphia has been stolen by the gang. So obvious must it be to every man with a single honest impulse of reform that the City party machinery, which is forced to carry gang nominees, has become a public menace, rather than an agency for good, that none can doubt it must, in some manner, be discarded. In the districts of Philadelphia where, in any circumstances, there is a possibility of victory next fall the local option vote was fully as large as could have been expected. The important feature of the result was the size of the vote in the residential wards, which should assure the election of a number of local option candidates next fall. The truth is that no one but the anti-saloon leaders know now, or will know, just how many votes have been pledged for a local option law by nominees for the Legislature from close districts. For in many more cases than are known men were not asked to make open declarations. And the toil and heat and weariness of the struggle will fall upon the state Republican party as misrepresented by Penrose and the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh machines. For facing an upright people, they come bowed under a mountain-load of drink and vice and corruption that will grow heavier and heavier as the strife grows hotter. They think they have won. And they do not know that the answer of the best elements of the community is the message of John Paul Jones to the British: "We have just begun to fight!"

THE NEW PRIMARY LAW.

On Saturday the New Uniform Primary law was given its first thorough test throughout the State, when by a direct vote of the electors, candidates for Congress and the State Senate and House of Representatives, and the numerous local offices in all the counties were placed in nomination by two or more political parties. The law certainly justifies the judgment of those who contended for a more representative and uniform method of making nominations than had heretofore prevailed. In Bucks county, for instance, the most obsolete of all systems was abolished. In Delaware county, a convicted corrupt leader was dethroned. In Somerset county, the ring domination of Banking Commissioner Berkey was broken. In Warren, the voters broke up a combination that has long played into the hands of the State "machine." In Chester, Schuylkill, Luzerne, Lackawanna, Blair, Tioga, Allegheny and numerous other counties, there were free and lively contests, with hordes of candidates, giving the voters wide opportunity of making selections. In Washington county, where Congressman Acheson has long held sway as a temperance advocate, he was overwhelmingly defeated. In Democratic circles in this county, where Senator Grim has exercised his functions as an easy boss, that bland leader was "fanned" and "fanned" by the rank and file of his party. The Uniform Primary act is a good law and long may it endure. To be sure, it has been abused in some quarters and its delivery was stolen to serve the devil of corrupt politics, as in Philadelphia, where Jim McDaniel and some of his ilk, allied City Party nominations, but there is no statute that human intelligence can devise which some rascal will not circumvent. But the law is there and is a standing invitation to the electors of the State to avail themselves of its precious privileges whenever they so desire. Thinking voters will pronounce it good.

